

DIAMOND JOE IS DEAD

EXPIRES OF PNEUMONIA AT CONGRESS MINE.

A Severe Cold Leads to His Demise—The Remains Being Shipped to His Home in St. Louis.

"Diamond Joe" Reynolds is dead. The news was brought to Phoenix yesterday by two miners, James Hale and Ralph Ferguson, who arrived on foot last night from the Congress mine.

Mr. Reynolds, while en route to the mine, contracted a severe cold which, growing worse, resulted in pneumonia, causing his death. He died at 12 o'clock last Saturday night, and at 3 o'clock Frank Murphy and four others started to Prescott with the remains, where they were to be embalmed and sent East to his home.

Mr. Reynolds had sent to Phoenix for Lawyer Johnson, of Prescott, to draw up his will, but he did not get to Congress until several hours after the death.

All work on the Congress mine was suspended for one day out of respect for the dead.

He had every care during his illness, as the accommodations of the mine are first-class, including the attention of an excellent physician.

Great regret will be felt by the people of Arizona at Mr. Reynolds' demise, for his interest among them has created a strong feeling of friendliness. His active participation in business in the Territory has yielded much profit to the Territory as well as himself and it is believed that had he lived his efforts would have insured a north and south railroad. Mr. Reynolds has been an aggressive business man all his life and had amassed a large fortune.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Quite a number of ladies attended the Council and House sessions yesterday.

The Boggs mine, near Prescott, has been closed down until the roadway up.

The water-bond street fakir continues to rake in the dimes from the unwary.

The Phoenix Twilight Minstrels will meet at the opera house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vina Ming has sold to J. O. Ming one-half interest in the Alhambra lot for \$300.

Several loads of wood were brought to town yesterday and found ready sale at good prices.

All the big teams on the Jerome road are tied up until the storms are over and the roads are repaired.

A man came up from the St. John's canal yesterday and reports the damages to it as not very heavy.

The stage from Congress is hung up at Smith's mill on the Hassayampa. It will probably be in some time tonight.

Three teams started out for Reno mountain and Tonto basin via Fort McDowell loaded with ranch and mining supplies.

Feed yards experience some trouble in keeping supplied with hay during the storm, and it takes four animals now to pull in an ordinary load.

The roads to the Congress mine have not been damaged very much and as soon as the streams are fordable loaded teams can pass over them.

Over one mile and a half of the banks of the Mesa canal were washed away, and the headgate taken down stream. The damage is believed to exceed \$2000.

A. J. and W. W. Huston, of Tempe, D. L. Robinson, of Mesa, and W. D. Winn, a Kansas cattle man, were among those who crossed Salt river yesterday.

The Walnut Grove damage suits were dismissed yesterday, by consent, each side paying their own costs, which ranged from \$10 to \$50, in the different cases.

Freighters Hatton and Smoot came down from the Phoenix mine yesterday, where they have been hauling wood. They will return as soon as the roads dry out.

J. Liberman, of Wilcox, has bought the relinquishment from J. G. McFall to the southeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, north of range 3 east, the price paid being \$100.

Freighter Crosby arrived yesterday from Haqua Hala with his freight team and will start back with supplies as soon as the roads are dry enough to allow loaded teams to pass over them.

Ira Hudson started out last night for the Arizona Falls with 800 orange trees for Dr. J. Hardy, to be set out on his ten-acre lot. H. E. Kemp will send up trees enough in a few days to set out twenty acres.

Five hundred extra copies of THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN were issued yesterday and all were sold before 8 o'clock. The edition was only half large enough, as 1000 could have been readily disposed of before evening.

C. C. Carpenter, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, H. D. Stoll, Kansas City, J. H. Tiek, Chicago, G. A. Laney, Boston, registered at the Commercial Hotel yesterday, having come over from Tempe in the ferry-boat.

A village has sprung up on the north side of the river, at the crossing, and has been named Riverside. It consists of a number of resident tenters and a saloon, the latter being the evidence of a bona fide settlement.

R. W. Smith, who died Wednesday night at the Commercial Hotel, was buried yesterday morning. He was an old acquaintance of Representative of the House Burr, and the matter of his funeral was taken in charge by Secretary Murphy, Mr. Burr and Mr. Winters.

The committee having in charge the distribution of the funds from last night's benefit request that the names and addresses of all flood sufferers, or destitute people, be left at the business office of THE REPUBLICAN. A personal investigation will be made in each case and care taken to see that only those who are worthy of and needing aid, receive it.

Dried Apricots in England.

Mr. Ainsley, of Campbell's, has received from England a specimen of fruit that is sold under the name of "California dried apricots" in the London market. The sample was procured from a house of high standing and was the best that could be found in that city. The fruit is black, small and nasty, and probably did not come from this State. It is inferior to anything we have ever seen in Santa Clara county, either as to quality of fruit or manner of curing.

And this brings us to the suggestion that if such palatable stuff can find sale in a country like England where there

is plenty of money to buy the best, surely our first-class dried fruits would meet with great favor. The sample received by Mr. Ainsley is part of a lot that sold quickly at 24 cents a pound. It would seem that, with a price in the same proportion as to quality, would give our fruit growers a very handsome profit. The experiment is worth trying.

SCATTERED PENSIONERS.

Far-away Recipients of the Bounty of Uncle Sam.

It is not generally known that the operation of the pension laws carries money periodically to men of all nationalities, who live in all quarters of the globe. They are men who were disabled in the service of the United States, and have not since the war taken the oath of allegiance to any other Government.

To begin near home, there is paid out of the national treasury \$120,000 annually to residents of Canada, many of whom have not seen the United States since they were mustered out at Washington at the close of the war.

Ireland has 250 pensioners on the rolls, who draw an average of \$12 a month, and a single county in England—Lancaster—has fifty pensioners. Thousands of miles away in Australia, are enough pensioners to draw nearly \$3000 a year. The Dark Continent has a round dozen pensioners, living principally in Cape Town, South Africa, while Liberia is represented by one lone widow whose husband was freed by the emancipation proclamation, and who died of the injuries he received in fighting the battles of "Massa Linkum."

Giuseppe Osoli, away in Southern Italy, draws the modest little sum of \$6 a month for the fighting he did some twenty odd years ago, and now doubtless sits in the sun and eats macaroni while he details the deeds of valor for which the great United States Government now pays him so munificently. Away down on the Mediterranean Sea, on the little island of Malta, lives a Greek by the name of Amabite Feneck who gets \$12 a month to remind him of the time when he smelt powder in the far-away land of America; and his case is matched in Russian Finland, almost on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, where lives one Alexander Wilson, who served twenty years in the United States navy and who now draws a pension of \$17.25 a month, which in that land is an income worth having.

THE NECTARINE.

A Brief Interview About This Valuable Fruit.

The success had by a number of our fruit-growers with nectarines, last season, has attracted a good deal of attention to that fruit, with the result that the acreage will be considerably increased this year. The price obtained last season for this fruit, dried, was as high as 25 cents, and the demand far exceeded the supply. While this year was an exceptional one, and lower prices may therefore be expected the coming season, the drop can not be great, for the increase in the product can be but small, while there is good reason to believe that the demand will be greater than ever before. This demand is due to the fruit itself, for it is one of the most delicious grown—superior to the peach in the opinion of many.

In the Expositor has appeared from time to time statements from growers concerning the profits they have made on their fruit. James Conn, in Fresno colony, has received from \$200 to \$300 an acre from his trees; F. B. Storie, of Washington colony, has trees that netted him \$100 per acre; A. C. Bryan, of Oleander, and others have profited largely from this crop. The sudden popularity of this fruit in the East has stimulated the demand which, in turn, will stimulate the supply. George Roeding, of the Fancher Creek nursery, has sold 6000 nectarine trees in Fresno alone recently. In conversation with that gentleman to-day he gave the following information to the reporter:

"The best varieties of nectarines are the new white nectarine, the Hardwicke, the Stanwicks and the Boston. The new white is a very fine variety, and looks very handsome when dried. The nectarine comes into bearing three years from planting and yields a good crop the second year. The fruit matures in July, a little earlier than the Early Crawford peach. They are very profitable and the demand for them is excellent. They compare favorably with the peach for cooking purposes and are very palatable when eaten dry."

"No local demand to amount to anything; nearly all the fruit goes East. It doesn't pay either to ship it green from localities where it can be dried. In the matter of drying fruit, Fresno county has the advantage of the northern counties. Up there they used to ship their fruit green or let it rot, as the dew prevents it from drying properly. Here we have climate and everything else in our favor. There is no locality in the State better adapted to growing the nectarine, and in fact most fruits, than Fresno county. I think the vineyardist will do well to put from five to ten acres, according to the size of the tract, in some paying variety of fruit."

Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

In estimating the measure of praise due to this great trio no one who loves morality will forget that in all the relations of private life they were exemplary family men. In our country the family is really the inner altar of the Republic, and while we bow in sorrow and sadness at their graves, Americans are proud to remember that neither Caesar, nor Napoleon, nor Marlborough, nor Wellington could stand the crucial test which in this regard might be applied to Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

Window glass at Talbot & Hubbard's. Go to the Q. T. saloon for mixed drinks. 87-98

Cold lunch every day at the Q. T., opposite postoffice. 87-98

Do you trade at the Mesa Fruit Store? If not you are losing money.

Green and dried fruits, nuts, candies, etc., at the Mesa Fruit Store.

Good beds for 25 cents, on Jefferson street, two doors east of Pima. 61-64

For a first-class breakfast go to the Maricopa House, at Maricopa.

Valentines! Valentines! at the Irvine Company's book, stationery and news store. 80-81

Golden Rule has Artists' Supplies. Finest cigars in the city at Baker's Shaving Parlor. Shaving only 15 cents. Thos. F. Baker. 83

Good rooms and board at the Williams House, opposite the Court House. Mrs. J. Harriman, Proprietress. 15-41

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Citrus Water Company: Principal Place of Business, San Bernardino, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A meeting of the Directors held on the 27th day of January, 1931, an assessment of thirty cents per share was levied upon the subscribed stock of the corporation, payable on the second day of March, 1931, to the First National Bank of San Bernardino, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the second day of March, 1931, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the eighteenth day of March, 1931, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JAMES E. MACK, Secretary.

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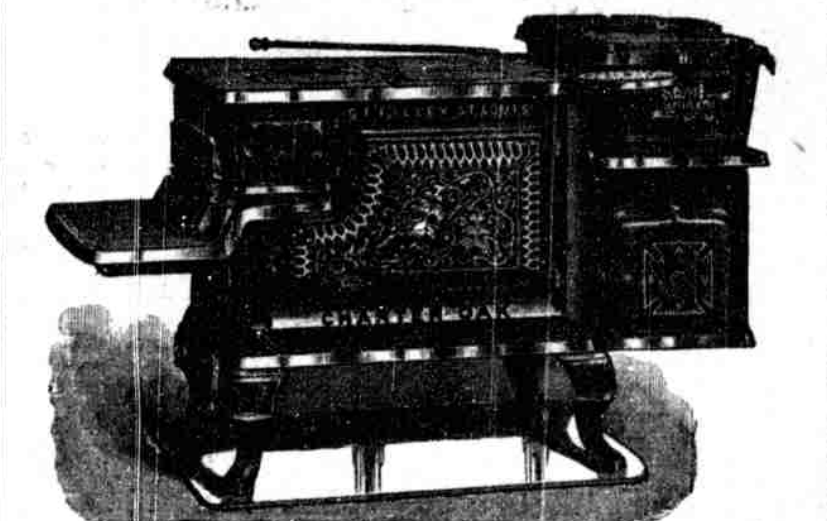
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